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Disastrous Scudding.

I shipped on a large steamboat in Belfast u January, 1889, for Philadelphia and Baltimore to load grain for home. we had a favorable passage, discharged in Philadelphia and loaded in Baltimore, whence we sailed one evening in Februsry. About three hundred miles off shore a gale struck us which lasted several days. The wind was free, being abaft this beam, but there was a sea running like a meuntain and it was bitter cold, One morning it was our watch on deck from to 8, and my wheel from 6 to 8. I had not been there more than an hour when she shipped a sea, sending me into

the lee scuppers. At 6 P. M. I went to the wheel again and about 7.30 she took a sea on board, smashing our lifeboats to atoms, tearing up ventilators, gangways, ladders and everything movable, washed me into the scuppers with legs and ribs fractured, and face bruised. I believe the chief officer's feet went crash into my ribs, and bent that saved us from watery

wind, with engine-rooms and stoke hole full of water. The crew was called up to secure the wreckage, and while thus en-gaged a sea rolled on board to leeward, cerrying off four men—second officer, boatswain.carpenter and an "A. B.," and then, when the damage was repaired, the

ship was brought head to wind.

On my arrival home I met my parents On my arrival home I met my parents and my wife with faces as long as a yardsrm. They had been tool that I was one of the missing ones and I had to yow I would never go to sea again and I haven't been since. I have been in all weathers in all parts of the globe and I never experienced such a bitter night. Manne.

Cleared a Murder Mystery.

On the 23d of September, 1884, four companions and myself started on a pleasure trip up the Wallkill River in Drange County. It was a beautiful day for a sail, the sun being far across the horizon and the wind shifting from north to east made our progress much easier than if we had made use of the oars.

On we sailed, enjoying the sport hugely, when to our surprise we beheld the heavens quickly covering with huge, dismal clouds. Quickly we started for the shore, but ere we had scarcely moved a bost's length we became fastened to something hidden from our gaze beneath the boat.

Amazed and dumfounded we looked at each other, for at this time huge sparks of electricity were flying through the atmosphere. There we were a prey to the storm and the fiery elements, expecting every monent to be tumbled into a watery grave. What was holding us? we had asked each other. But never would we fathom it, until a terrible report was heard, after which we sail

TOLD IN MIDWATCH.

along, and looking back we beheld floating upon the water a huge ekeleton of a lumin being. Now whether lightning had struck that skeleton or not I cannot say; but I do know that lightning on that day cleared up one of the greatest mysteries that Orange County ever in westigated, namely, a foul murder.

and Mishaps.

They Comment on the Postponement of "Gabrielle Gerard."

An Involuntary Moorage. To the Editor .

We were cruising one night hat Sammer on the coast of South America in a beautiful little vessel called the Francisca. There was a very high wind that night and we cleaved through the water with terri-Best Sea Story.

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AT EULER'S WASHINGTON PARK. Friday, July 4.

Sensible Freddy.

'Now, Freddy," said Dr. Keneen, after pose you take a dose of this medicine."

"No. sir." replied Freddy, decidedly;
"there's nothing the matter with me, and
you aint going to run up a big bill against
papa on my account."

A Distinction.

Drown-You seem to think a great deal of rour cousins. Jones-Yes, they don't seem like relatives

o me. Brown-Indeed ? Jones-No, they seem more like friends.



The Jolliest and Most Genial Star to be Met.

The production of Miss Blanche Maraden's play, "Gabrielle Girard," it was said yesterday, will be postponed for a week, for reasons that seem to be somewhat deplorable. Theodore Moss was perfectly willing that the play should be presented at Palmer's Theatre, and gave his coasent. William J. Gilmore, however, is not in the construction of the presented at Palmer's Theatre, and gave his coasent. William J. Gilmore, however, is not in the Cnited States next season.

E. D. Price, Mrs. Lealie Carter's mandager, sailed for Europe yesterday in the wast of the presented at Palmer's Theatre, and gave his last trip he had a light sunstroke. He goes across for a week or two, and will return to settle down into serene manager alism. aver, whose "Sea King " is now occupy- ger alism. ing that house, is reported to have deing that house, is reported to have de-clined to admit the inroad of another company, even at a maince performance. His contract read that while he occupied Palmer's he was to occupy it exclusively. Of course he has right on his side, and Theoders Moss cannot compel him to Theodore Moss cannot compel him to succumb, but the proceeding was dis- Howe & Hummel's chapter of the cussed yesferday in a way that Mr. Gil-Moss has offered the Star Theatre for veillance of David Belasco, who comes chapters will be printed to-morrow. in from the country to take charge of the

piece. "R. I. P." is the seemingly irreverent title of a new burlesque that is to be presented in Chicago very shortly. In case of failure, the name may be appropriate. Capt. Alfred Thompson, relieved from the anxiety of the Madison Square Garden ballets, has gone to Chicago to look after "R. I. P."

The Furniture-Workers' strike at Boss Brown's about itself the trouble at Rokohl Broa. eigenschop in the settled before this avening.

Ta former Marquetry-Cutters' Union has been simulated with Furniture Workers' Union No. 7.

Cigar-Manufacturer Herman Jacobi, 287 Rower, has broken his agreement, and his min are on strike again.

Bricklayers' Union No. 35 has appropriated 225 in aid of the striking building trades of Hamburg.

"Mary Anderson," said an actress yesterday who played with Miss Anderson in Landon," is the joiliest and most gening that I have ever met. People think that ahe is all dignity and majesty. Not a bit of it. She was always full of lun, and even on the stage she was untamed. She would pull faces at the actors and actresses, and when her back was turned to the audience she would indulge in all sorts of facial contortions. It wasn't dignified, but it was amusing. She had to fall on the shoulder of one man, and she invariably made a point of biting his shoulder. It makes me smile when I hear people telk of the stately, queen-like Anderson. She was like a joily schoolgritte me."

Miss Bettina Padelford, who was heard recently in John Stetson's production of "The Goudolters," is now sunging with and she Executive Dark of the chart of the limitation party, has elected freed fram Organizar Ch. Muddesses, Bearstay: F. Juruler, Financial Sending and Missakers, is to be sent to Cucannatt, Rt. Louis and Missakers, in the Executive Board of the land of the flooring frame Organizar Ch. Muddesses, Bearstay: F. Juruler, Financial Sending Park, and Marchinists to be sent to Cucannatt, Rt. Louis and Missakers, in the Executive Board of the land of the flooring frame Organizar Ch. Muddesse, Bearstay: F. Juruler, Financial Services of the Executive Board of the land of the land of the flooring t "Mary Anderson," said an actress yes-

The Gondollers," is now singing with the Junius Howe Opera Company in Balt -

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Manager Daniel Frohman is expected from Europe at the end of next week, and we shall then have news galore. Mr. Frohman in his seciate and unobtrusive manner is a keen of server. He will have made a clear bird's-eye view of the European theatrical word, and he will know how to transmit it to his friends.

The story of "Nerves." the adaptation made by T. Comyns Carr of "Les Femmes Nervenses." secured by Mr. Frohman for this country, deals with the evertasting mother-in-law. The heroine, who is a meeklike wife, suffers from nerves. The mothagin, law makes the husband jealous, and there are the usual boisterous farcical situations, in which everybody is at cross-purposes.

The deferent lodges of the Amalgamated boeis-

Miss Fay Templeton is positively here.
The Majestic had the bonor of landing her yesterday, with her ninetcen little trunks of clothes. Miss Templeton will remain until Aug. 18 getting rid of her French sceent, upon which no duty was charged at the Custom House. She will then open at the Fouriesenth Street Theatre in the new burlesque called "Hendrik Hudson," under the management of W. L. Lykens.

W. L. Lykens.

Manager J. M. Hill is certainly a loyal friend. As soon as he found out that E. J. Henley had been arrested the other night be set to work to liberate him. Mr.

Hill went all over town in his efforts to find a judge. His daughter was leaving for the country and he had promised to spend the evening at home, but that made no difference. From 7 o'clock until mid. night Mr. Hill labored. Henley is no longer under engagement to Mr. Hill having acreed to appear with Mrs. Leslie Carrer next season. So that the manager's actions were purely disinterested and dedicated to friendship. Metropolitan managers are as a rule not addicted to that kind of thing.

that kind of thing. Wilson Barrett's new theatre is pearly The production of Miss Blanche Mars-den's salar "Gabriade Girord" it was

great composite novel new running more would not have appreciated. Mr. in THE EVENING WORLD will Moss has offered the Star Theatre for appear on Saturday. Owing to the "Gabrielle Girard." Rehearsals are to be number of readers who will be out begun this week under the classic sur-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

An actiator is to be sent to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwarker by the Executive Board of the International Bakers. Union to reorganize the local unions at those cities.

When she was a child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss she clung to Unsteria

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1890.

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For visiating the ten hour role Barbers' Unit 20, of Jersey 'Un has fine d. H. Bikaige, E. huler hearer, G. Haid. T. Hensen, R. Kniber, Charle Locke, W. Mold, J. Riesanger, F. Writh, E. Chrisman and J. Johnson W. Cents care.

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Cigar-Makers' Union No. DO gamed eighty new members this week. F. Schäefr, A. Henry and A. Jabbinowski will represent the Union at the cooference called by the Nowlaint Laker party to take at the sense of the sense of

string bricklayers of Hamburg, the Union do-nated \$2.5.

Hency Lined, vice president of the United Bro-therhood of Carpenters and Joiners, is in this city the came from Roston, where 700 carpenters are on strike for over nine weeks in order to gain the eight-hoor day. They are determined to win, Mr. Lloyd is here to ask the local branches of New York and vicinity to aid their Boston brethen.

The Philadelphia crear-oxiders, encouraged by the successe of their New York committee, have re-solved at a meeting held president or take their list of prices for rights of all kinds, and cigar makers strikes are likely to be the order of the day in Philadelphia hereather. Unions No. 100, No. 145 and No. 255 were represented at yesterday's meeting.

In place of Charles Lubedouf, Matthew Res.

In place of Charles Lubs touf Matthew Bary

mitted.

Greene street, between Bloocker and Third streets, sealed the employment on mon-mon cartinen by Contractor. T. Becker, Bethine street an North River. For the same reason the building trades will strike to-day against U. L. Buckeys & Ob., Thirdeonic street and North River.

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The Brooklyn Plumiers and Gazsiters' Unialected J. J. Dondy, President, Peter WooVice-President, Richard Mays, Recording Retary: Frank Peter, Financial Secretary, HaFoz, Treasurer John Todd, business manaciDelegates to the National Convention, Jo
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illustrated than by the number of compectated. Athletic sports are one of the leading features of Independence Day. Among the many athletic events which occur to morrow in this neighborhood will be the

part of the country between the two or-

with a view to using the brilliant glitter of the prince as bait for the athletes. The result has been to swell the list of comresult has been to swell the list of competitors in both sets of gemes to huge The junior eight-oared crew of of the proportions, and to-morrow's contests Staten Island Athlete Club will try to make a brilliant showing in to-morrow's race on the Schuylkill. They have an advented to the schuylkill. by these two organizations.

The meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amstuer Athletic Union July 12, at Washington, will be a very important one. So many questions of importance have arisen within the past year that need settlement that the session will be exciting throughout.

The feature of the boxing entertainment at the rooms of the Bridge Athletic Club. Brooklyn, to-night, will be a ten round "go" between William Horohan, the 105-pound Eastern States champion, and Ed. Lober, the 110-pound champion of New York State. ing throughout.

The Committee in charge of the Clare mont Shooting Society's meeting, which

Lord Lonsdals has invited Joe Mc-Aulife and Billy Madden to spend the time pending McAuliffe's match with Slavin at his country residence; also to make it their training headquarters.

Graduate of Yale—This encyclopsedia is very imperfect. I have looked all through the letter "P," and I don't find a single word about "Possum,"

Graduate of Harvard—It is not worth a continental: I have carefully examined the letter "C," and not the slightest allusion is there made to "Coon.

Vassar Graduate—Suppose, Uncle George, you look under "O" and "P," Graduates—"Oh:" "Ah:"

So.00 Reward in Gold.

Downes, the Harvard middle distance runner, says he would be willing to meet Walter Dohm, the Princeton champion, in a match race. Dohm has not yet been heard from. On account of its being so late in the season it is believed that should a match be arranged between the two flyers it will be postposed until the Fall.

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anneal regatta and ladies' day reception to morrow afternoon.

The growth of athletics in this country within the past few years cannot be better

The Atalanta four, which will compete to morrow in the Albany regatta, can that up" in a most lively fashion. They have impressed all who saw their practice work on the Harlem as being a powerful crew. Their steering has been

games of the Scottish-American and New
Jersey Athletic Clubs.

As usual, the annual lawn tennis tournament, to be held at Cooperstown, this State, promises to be one of the most inof two such prominent clubs take place on the same day, as if cannot fail to detract somewhat from the interest and also prevent as large entry lists as might have been expected had no such conflict. of dates occurred. The result will be to vacation season many contestants ordinability of the split up the conspicuous athletes of this narriy unable to attend the Spring and Fall matches have signified their inten-

In order to secure as large an entry list as possible, the management of each club has offered exceptionally handsome prizes.

There will be a cricket game between elevens of the Berkeley Athletic Club July 5, on the Central Park grounds, which should prove interesting. Some of the Berkeley

vantage in a brainy and exceptionally clever coxswain.

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mont Shooting Society's meeting, which takes place to morrow and next day, an nounces that it will be one of the most interesting events ever given by the C.ub. Besides the regular Club shoots some of the experts of the organization will do some faincy work, calculated to excite the admiration of beholders.

Two well-known sporting men have leased the New London Theatre and will fit it up as a sporting and boxing hall. They are Tom Sull van one of Barney O'Rourke's ligurenants and a leading Republican chief of the Tenth Ward, and Joe Burne. They will christen their new acquisition "The Criterion." It is located on the Bowery, near Garden street.

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By ALAN DALE.

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CHAPTER I.

Senry Henshall, a young artist, while travel-sile a partor-car, mentally sketches the per-me of his heat wife. To be accommon the case ideal reflected in the mirror, she being of a party of four, consisting of an old man, summably, her father, a government in the reliable to the party burner the much the girl the of the larry. During the much the girl the of the larry, burner the much the girl the of the larry. During the much the girl shade her acquaintence, but upon arising in injuring he finds that the train has been in forand entral Pepol some hours, and that party of four have disappeared. W. H. Ballou.

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Miss Hartman was more than delicately plump. Her appearance suggested an intense recard for meals. Like the German faulein, who is not at all disincined to lake over a steaming dain of Frank. The meanur was entired by sanerard firster sansages, supplemented by sanerard firster sansages. Supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard firster sansages. Supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard firster sansages. Supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard firster sansages supplemented by sanerard fi

Henry Henshall called upon this portly room, ventured the domestic, discreetly. platitudes the naiden in due time, and her appearance Henshall never knew afterwards what it afforded him.

pathy or even interest in his plans and his But his promise to his father dwelt in his mind sacredly intact. He would be a marty and he must feel some consolation in that. Most men do.

It is well to reflect that one is a martyr even though too late to be included in Fox's The face of his unknown ideal blotted from his mind the large, immobile features of Miss Hartman the instant he left her and he felt that as a reward for her sacrifice he could at least include in the luxury of thinking of this strangely met, strangely

less woman.

Lena Hariman was motherless and had recently engaged as companion a woman whom Benshall regarded with undefined mistrust. She was a light-haired, blue-syed woman, who years ago must have been ex-tremely handsome, but her features were now livid with care. Her movements were furtive and cat-like, and she seemed to regard the life she was living as unreal.
"What induced you toengage her. Lena?"
asked Henshall one day, with the privilege
of a newly made fiance. He had glided into

monplace manner that the chains so easily forced were hardly galling. this position in such an unutterably com-

platitudes that her visit on the avenue wear, and have admired in the days of our a thought of Lena Hartman entered his



He told the servant he would stay for a

stunidly if Lone would feel interested in his own brief, pointless romance.

Et dimir my the jealous demon rapping for admittance at the amount doors of Miss for admittance at the amount doors of Miss Hartman's plantitity. He saw the baffled tent slightly forward, until the sound of his pointlest of Miss Hartman's start she rose and placed for hand upon the region of her heart.

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THEY HE STOOPED AND BAISED IT FROM THE PLOOR, Well, he reflected, she ought to thank him forged were hardly galling.

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After a few uninteressing remarks, ut-

the petty worries of life. One of her friends always declared that nothing less than an always declared that nothing less than an informed. Mrs. Smith, the chaperon, was cause her the least at present the only member of the family now at home. She was in the drawing
agitation.

Henshall recoiled. Intense surprise momentarily hewaldered him; then surprise momentarily hewaldered him; the story of him deal. Not
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At the back of the brooch was a portrait, beautifully colored, standing out conspicuely interrupted a painful meditation.

ouely from the dall gold frame.

As he looked at it Henry Henshall was conscious of a mental shock such as he had rarely received. The picture conjured up a whole train of reminiscences that for the last few weeks he had hardly wentured to disturb; for in the startling eyes and uncanny expression of the photographed face he had no difficulty in recognizing the man whom he had seen in the Wagner palace-car and whom he had mentally dubbed the heav

villain of the spisode. In an instant he was on his feet; his hand was upon the bell; his intention was in-tantly to send a servant to Mrs. Smith. summoning her to his presence. He was spared the trouble. The door was noiselessly opened and the lady herself en-

"I dropped my brooch," the said apolo-getically. "No. do not trouble, "she added, as he made a movement. "I think I know where to find it." The roung man's heart was beating violently. He wanted to tell her that he had

tered the room.

instant she had snatched it from his hand. "I would not lose it for the world," she said. Henry Benshall struggled with his emo-

most it. I can, however, appreciate romesses in others, though I am aware that
you think even that impossible."

Mr. Hanshall sighed. He wondered

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HER APPEARANCE PILLED HIM WITH VAQUE PRIGHT.

"You know his wife?" he asked. Again she laughed mirthlessly. nicked it up, but was unable to find the the woman unfortunate enough to bear that live for revenge," and flarcely, "I will have He held it up and tried to speak. In an relation to him, she said. Then, in alarm: it. "Mr. Henchall, I do not wish to acquaint you with my just life. You have come into surged up forcefully in the besom of Henry possession of a secret through no fault of Henchall as he listened to this story. That

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"Mrs. Smith." he said, "your secret is safe, able to accomplish a great deal. I want to horse total on a loud, unmusical laugh.

Tell me. I implore of you, as much about this man for chivalry's sake, "he said, but the said, "your secret is safe.

Tell me. I implore of you, as much about this man for chivalry's sake, "he said, "You again furnishing excuses to himself. "You want to find him as a wronged woman.

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foll to the sentimental guahfulness of the His acquaintance with women was very "You alarmed me. Mr. Henshall," she nificant smile that was irritatingly visible He answered at once: "I do not know through life without having met his ideal,

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Do you know the names of the people

'Crawford, " he answered. Did you learn that they stopped as No. - West Thirty-eighth street?" "Yes," in intense surprise, "I called

"So did I." she said quietly, "but the

bird had flown." "Have you any idea who the Crawfords were" It was his turn to question. "None at all, "she replied bitterly. "I need hardly say that Watson is not my hunband's name. He has assumed many allases, but the name to which he was born Leopardi. He is an Italian by birth. He has called himself Rimaldi, Duval, Schim-merlein, Henshaw and Watson, as far as I can remember. I met him two years ago. I knew him as Dr. Henshaw, the mind

reader. 'Hypnoties, was a subject in which I was deeply matrested. I attended all the lactures on the subject that I could possibly find. I met Dr. Henshall at his house. I was rich. I had money and jewels.

How it came about I can never there oughly understand, but we were married. Two months later he left me penniless. waited for his return and waited in vain. A child was born to ma. Thank gooduses, is died. I took this position temporarily. I

Grave fears for the safety of his ideal mine. I beg of you not to betray my confi- she was in dancer was now very evident. His mind was made up.

A man and a woman, both in earnest, and working together in unison ought to be

Shall we join forces ?" She hesitated for one moment. Then her sourney in the Wagner palace car, omitting mind was made un-Willingly," she said.

He then told her and, strange to say, he really believed it himself, that his object was to find the girl, although engaged to Miss Hariman. He would be perfectly loyal to Leve but he felt that he could be perfectly loyal.